

The Intelligencer.

Office 25 & 27 Fourteenth Street.
 F. W. CAMPBELL,
 PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.
 FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1877.

THE recent reduction of half a cent a yard in price, brought about by the heavy auction sales of the Richmond Works and other Companies, combined with an increase of prices with the price for their cloths, has brought the print trade to a comparative standstill. The manufacturers have advanced their prices for print cloths to such figures that most of the printers will be obliged to stop work, as they claim they cannot afford to pay 4½ cents per yard for cloth when, when printed, will bring them only 6½ cents, with a discount of 5 per cent. The result is, that over 1,300,000 pieces of print cloths have accumulated in the great factories of Fall River, Massachusetts, and the proprietors threaten now to close up their mills and manufactories until the printers accept their prices. Former manufacturers and printers say that this is a whim on the part of the manufacturers, and very unjust to the printers, who can scarcely make both ends meet, even at four cents a yard. It is stated, that in order to hold the price of cloth firmly above market value, these manufacturers are thinking seriously of making only enough goods for the demands of foreign markets until the price is forced up to their figures. Dealers in prints state a brisk demand for the various styles of goods at the present prices. Prominent firms report a heavy business at paying rates. The stock of dark prints in the market is very light, and they are being sold freely at the present quotations.

Why Breadstuffs Have Declined For the Present.

Those who expected the war in the East to cause an immediately increased demand for American breadstuffs, as well as an advance in their price, have thus far been disappointed. England has certainly imported more wheat and flour since Russia declared war against Turkey than before, but Russia at the same time has increased its exports of these same commodities to England in a wonderful degree. For instance, the returns of the British Board of Trade show that the importations of wheat from Russia into England during the month of June last amounted to \$5,140,000, while during the corresponding month of 1876 their value was only \$385,000. The London Economist, in discussing these figures, attributes the comparatively large supplies of wheat received in England from the East "to the effect of the war in hastening the dispatch of all available grain from the disturbed territories, some of it coming by rail through Germany, by the way of Marseilles." "That it was the war," the editor of the Economist continues, "and not the recent rise in prices which gave this impulse to the consignments of grain from abroad, may be gathered from the fact that the month's imports of wheat from the undisturbed countries, notably America, are much less instead of greater, notwithstanding the high prices." Another cause assigned for the increased exports from Russia is the depreciation of the domestic paper money in that country. Paper roubles, which were worth thirty pence each in exchangeable value when the war broke out, are worth only twenty-four pence now—a depreciation of 20 per cent.

Narrative of Relatives.
 There is a good deal of confusion in the minds of physiologists touching the effects of intermarriage between relatives: In the plant and animal creation it is noticed that interbreeding generally has good results, and it is very certain that in some cases the marriage of cousins results happily in the matter of offspring among the human species. It is, however, quite true that in the majority of cases the offspring of children of cousins are defective, and public opinion in consequence declares against such unions. This topic is again being discussed on account of the following statement which has been widely published, touching the celebrated naturalist, Darwin.
 Darwin married his cousin. His eldest son, William Darwin, is a baker at Southampton; the second, George, took high honors at Cambridge, and is now a fellow of Trinity; the third, Frank, who inherited his father's ill-health, acts as his secretary; the fourth, Leonard, is an officer in artillery, and distinguished himself as one of the scientific corps sent to observe the transit of Venus; the fifth, Francis, is an excellent mathematician. One married and one unmarried daughter complete the family.
 The rule with regard to the interbreeding of either men or animals seems to be this: Strong and robust parents, if of allied bloods, are likely to have children in every way superior to their progenitors, while weakly or diseased parents, if cousins, are almost certain to have defective offspring. In other words, nature, in the interbreeding of allied bloods, intensifies the ruling peculiarity, whether it be strength or weakness. The bulk of mankind is imperfectly bred, and as a consequence, the children of people allied in blood are liable to be insane, blind, deaf, crippled, or in some way diseased. When, however, as seems to be the case with the Darwin family, parents are of the opposite blood, or robust, the offspring is benefited by the union. It will be remembered that the ancient world brothers and sisters intermarried, and that a long line of Egyptian and Persian kings were the offspring of the members of the same family. Cleopatra, "the Jeweled Serpent of Old Nile," was the daughter of a brother and sister who were the children of a brother and sister. The subject of the marriage of cousins is receiving a good deal of attention in anthropological circles at present, and its destined to receive much more.

Shaker Dietetics.

Their diet is simple, but sufficient. Pork is never eaten, and only a part of the Shaker people eat any meat at all. Many use no food produced by animals, denying themselves even butter, milk and eggs. At Mount Lebanon, and in some of the other societies, two tables are set, one with, and the other without meat. They consume much fruit, eating it at every meal; and they have always fine and extensive vegetable gardens and fields. Elder Erastus (the Shakers call him Elder Erastus, but like Father better), now about 70 years old and at the head of one branch of the Shaker Community at Lebanon, has not eaten flesh for nearly forty years, and he is hale and hearty; much more so than most men of his age; yet when he commenced his vegetable diet he was in a declining state of health, as he tells us, "a candidate for consumption."

THE B. & O. railway company offers a reward of \$25 "to any person giving such information as will secure the detection and conviction of any person who, since July 10th, participated in driving the company's employees from locomotives or trains, or in placing obstructions on the track, stopping trains, or employees thereon, or other unlawful acts." Information may be given any agent of the company.

Over the River News.

The Martin's Ferry News penetrates the true inwardness of the Capital question when it says it is locked upon by the Charlestonians as "equivalent to food, lodging, clothing and pocket money."

The following items are from the News: The annual harvest home of Scotch Ridge will be held in the sugar grove belonging to H. M. Pickens, on Thursday, August 23rd. Hour of meeting, 10 o'clock A. M.

The Martin's Ferry Furnace, belonging to the Benwood Company, is giving very satisfactory results. During the last three days the yield was 108 tons of good soft iron.

The W. & L. E. railroad is progressing at the western end, but our people have almost lost faith in the disposition of the present Board to do anything toward its construction at this point.

A gentleman who is in a position to know states that the eastern division of the Wheeling & Tuscarawas Valley railroad, standard gauge, will be completed at a less cost than the contract price of the Wheeling & Lake Erie narrow gauge; but then there is to be no favoritism on the former.

Peter Keegan, late contractor on the W. & L. E. railroad, was thrown out all danger in case of a runaway by the fact that he secured a contract of five miles of the heaviest work on the T. V. railroad near Fishing, including the Fishing tunnel, 1,400 feet long, and has a large force of men at work.

Mr. Joseph Munnell has invented an attachment to be applied to the whiffletrees of carriages, buggies, &c., by which all danger in case of a runaway is removed, and ordinary unbalancing is greatly facilitated. This ingenious invention forms a perfectly secure fastening, warranted not to become detached at any time by accident, but upon the team becoming frightened the most delicate lady by slightly pulling a strap resting upon the dash within easy reach detach them from the vehicle, and thus avoid those frightful accidents which so frequently occur, by which valuable lives are lost. The simplicity of Mr. Munnell's improvement and its thorough adaptation to the object in view must recommend it to all owners of carriages who consult safety. A patent has been applied for.

We learn from the Barnesville Enterprise that General Garfield will open the Republican campaign at that place on the 29th of the present month.

About 4,000 people attended the Snyder camp meeting last Sunday.

The Barnesville Enterprise speaks highly of Messrs. Cleaver and Baker, the two Republican nominees for the legislature. As the Enterprise is not a Republican paper, its commendation should have weight with the Democracy.

The St. Clairsville narrow gauge railroad company, in order to reduce expenses have discharged Conductor Barrett and employed Mr. John V. Hart, who is the present Superintendent. Mr. Hart is now Superintendent and Conductor both, and we have no doubt but that he can and will fill both positions very acceptably.

He is a clever, genial and accommodating gentleman.

Dr. Hoover, of Bellaire, has grown old and feeble and has no longer mental grasp. His property has been sold, on account of financial embarrassments. His son, Dr. Thomas Hoover, of Columbus, is now in Bellaire, attending to closing up his business, and the old Doctor will be taken care of by his children. For forty years Dr. Hoover was a medical officer in the Navy.

Work on the Tuscarawas Valley road at Fishing is progressing rapidly.

THE LITTLE KANAWHA.
 How the Engineer in Charge of the Work is Expanding the Appropriation.

The internal improvement of this State is of the utmost importance, and a matter of deep interest to the whole people. The Little Kanawha river runs within a few miles of the heart of the State, and drains hundreds of thousands of acres of the best, and to a considerable extent, the most fertile land in the country. The demand for the improvement of this river is great, and the work is of National importance. These and other facts being recognized by the Federal Government, an appropriation to commence the improvement of said river was made by Congress at a late session, and the same is now being expended pursuant to the spirit and letter of said act of Congress—under the direct supervision of James E. Bell, one of the most efficient and successful of Government Engineers.

The character of the work and the economy used in its prosecution, has only to be seen to be appreciated.

Col. Bell lives upon the river in a flatboat, and thereon has his hands boarded, and they are employed from amongst the people living along the line of the improvement; thus making it in the entire management, no middle men, no speculators, no peculations.

A few hundred thousand dollars will build all the needed locks and dams to Bulltown. The country looks with anxious interest to the future action of Congress touching the future appropriations to complete this much needed improvement. Yours &c., R. F. FLEMING.

Glenville, August 13, 1877.

Belmont County Crops.

The largest harvest gathered in this county for several years was generally finished the past week. The wheat is much above the average crop, the best in fact for many years; oats much greater than in former years, and hay, it is estimated is double the quantity of the general average of former years. The corn crop promises well, but is needing a good soaking rain in many places. The growers of the past week have been only partially, and while helping the corn very materially, were not sufficient to fully develop the crop. There is a large crop of potatoes, and we may expect in any contingency an abundance of the greatest of all farmers' supplies. The tobacco crop does not promise as good a yield as was indicated in the fore part of the season. The heavy rains baked the grounds to such an extent that only the best of soils promise a good yield. Some information from this time on may largely develop this crop, and a large yield may yet be secured. Pastures have been excellent throughout the country. Potatoes and garden vegetables never better or more abundant, and taking all in all, so far as farm products are concerned the country scarcely ever was blessed with a better supply.

GEN. BUTLER at last comes to the surface again. Some working-men in Philadelphia addressed him a ridiculous inquiry about the currency, and he has written the following in reply: "In answer to your inquiry, I am a working-man, and am compelled to take national bank notes for his work. I answer that no man can be compelled to take anything but the note of the government, commonly called greenbacks or fractional currency, or gold, or silver coin, for anything, the same coin for all amounts. Every workman has a right to have this, everybody else has, in pay."

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American Goods in England.

One day last week a correspondent of the Times brought a great discovery to the notice of that journal in the following letter: "I chanced lately to go into a village shop where cotton goods are sold. On the counter lay a large piece of cotton cloth or calico on which was stamped an eagle on a rock, occupying ten inches, with the words, 'This cloth was made in America,' and a second piece, also American, with the name of an English firm as agent, both a penny a yard cheaper than the English of the same, or rather inferior, quality."

Nothing more important has ever happened in the history of English trade than the threatened displacement of our cotton manufactures by those of America. Yet we have for months looked in vain for a word in the "leading journals" on the subject. Piece goods from the Lonsdale Mills of New York State are now sold in every town in England at a lower price and of better quality than English goods of a nominally corresponding grade.

The fact is that the Americans are beating us in our own field—a fact which it may take the political economists and city editors a long time to digest, but which, unfortunately, will soon be brought home to us by the spectacle of thousands of workmen thrown permanently out of employment, and the hopeless paralysis of a chief source of our commercial prosperity.

We repeatedly told the public last year in these columns that American manufactured cotton could be bought better and cheaper in London than the products of the Lancashire mills. It has taken the Times till July, 1877, to find out the same piece of news. How long will it take our contemporary to apprehend its full meaning and significance?

Bank Capital of San Francisco. From the Boston Transcript.

There are no less than twenty-nine incorporated banks in San Francisco, with an aggregated capital of \$3,915,000, \$2,000,000 reserve funds, and \$100,200,000 of deposits. To these must be added the private banks, whose capital is given at \$1,800,000, with deposits reaching to \$5,000,000. If added to these amounts the sum handled by the insurance companies, brokers, &c., estimated probably at \$2,500,000—the banking capital of San Francisco, deposits included, will be raised to the enormous sum of \$100,415,000, or nearly equal to one-half of the taxable wealth of the city.

MANY WHO ARE SUFFERING from the effects of the warm weather and are debilitated, are advised by physicians to take moderate amounts of whisky two or three times during the day. In a little while those who adopt this advice frequently increase the number of "drinks" and in time become confirmed inebriates. A beverage which will not create thirst for intoxicating liquors, and which is intended especially for the benefit of debilitated persons, whether at home or abroad, is Dr. Schenk's Sea Weed Tonic. Containing the juices of many medicinal herbs, this preparation does not create an appetite for the intoxicating cup. The nourishing and life supporting properties of many valuable natural productions contained in it and well known to medical men have a most strengthening influence. A single bottle of the Tonic will demonstrate its valuable qualities. For debility arising from sickness, over exertion or from any cause whatsoever, a vinegary glass of Sea Weed Tonic taken after meals will strengthen the stomach and create an appetite for wholesome food. To all who are about leaving their homes, we desire to say that the excellent effects of Dr. Schenk's sea-weed remedies, Sea Weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills, are particularly evident when taken by those who are injuriously affected by change of water and diet. No person should leave home without taking a supply of these safeguards along. For sale by all druggists.

FRANK COEN, BUILDER.
 Makes a Specialty of using Dry Seasoned lumber, and gives all work a close oversight.

ORDERS SOLICITED.
 Shop—Corner of 16th and Chapline.
 Residence—Corner of Penn and Virginia, Island. au16

D. S. COEN.
 The firm of Coen, Rose & Co. was dissolved on July 11th.

FRANK COEN, JOHN B. ROSE, WM. H. ROSE.

DIED.
 HALL—At Cranberry Summit, W. Va., at half past seven o'clock Wednesday morning, August 15, 1877, infant son of Wm. H. and Lizzie E. Hall.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 53 South Penn street, Friday at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are invited.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.
 DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS.

WATCHES & JEWELRY.

BEAR IN MIND

TURNER & DILLON,

M. GROSSMANN'S WATCHES!

C. P. BROWN,

HENNEGEN, BATES & CO.

Wholesale Jewelers,

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, SILVER WARE.

JACOB W. GRUBB,

JEWELER,

REMOVAL.

NOTICE—The Ladies' Temperance Band will meet on Friday at 8½ P. M. until further notice.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE—A RAY MARE, SIX YEARS old, 15 hands high, kind and gentle, suitable for either physician or family, can be driven by any lady or child. Guaranteed sound. Address G. W. MARSH, au17

FRUIT JARS. JELLY TUMBLERS. FRUIT JARS 35c per doz. JELLY TUMBLERS 40c per doz, at CUMMINS & WOODS', 1142 MAIN STREET. au17

ORANGES AND LEMONS. 100 Boxes Choice

COCOANUTS. 20 Bags Fresh Just received.

N. SCHULZ,---1319 Market St. au17

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MISS A. TAYLOR.

A PHYSIOLOGICAL View of Marriage! WOMAN AND MARRIAGE

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